

5-20-1982

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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★ Vote today — ASC special election ★

CAMPUS CRIER

Vol. 55 No. 24 Central Washington University Thursday, May 20, 1982

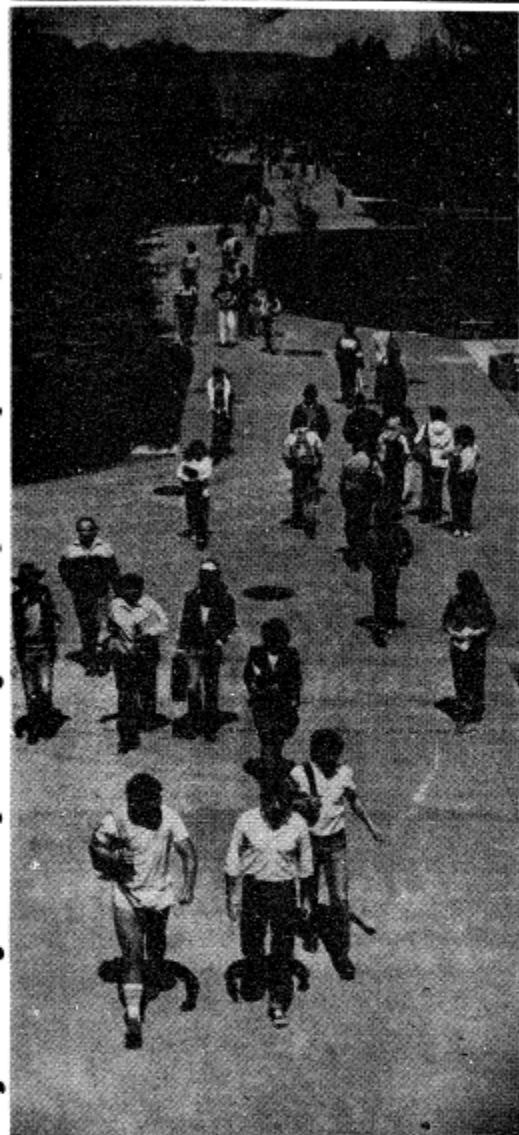


Photo by Tim Patrick

The long and winding road

The end may seem a long way off for most Central students as they wade through term papers and quarter projects, but finals week — and summer — is only three weeks away.

(See spring quarter finals schedule, page 3)

Commencement schedule

June 11: Commencement rehearsal, 5:30 p.m., Nicholson Pavilion.

June 11: Honors convocation, 8 p.m., McConnell Auditorium.

June 12: Commencement, 10 a.m., Nicholson Pavilion — students should arrive at 9-9:30 a.m.

Parking areas designated for those attending the ceremony are: the dirt parking lot in front of the Nicholson Pavilion (the concrete area directly in front of the Pavilion is reserved for President Garrity and his guests), the Psychology Building parking lot, and the parking lot on the west side of the Pavilion.

Students who live near by are asked to walk as the parking sites are limited.

The graduation ceremony will be broadcast on closed circuit TV in the upstairs portion of the gym. Those who do not have tickets are invited to watch from the chairs.

Hileman urges students to vote

An election will be Thursday, May 20 for students to decide whether or not the Board of Directors should reverse its decision to revoke ASC sponsorship of pornographic films.

Voting booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The booths will be located at both ends of Holmes Dining Hall, at Tunstall Commons, and outside the SUB cafeteria.

Sixty percent of the student body must vote to validate the election.

By JAY HILEMAN
BOD Chairman

Today, the students of Central have the opportunity to vote on the questions of whether or not X-rated movies should be sponsored by the Associated Students of Central (ASC).

Although the vote will only recommend to the BOD a particular stand ASC should take regarding X-rated movies, your participation will have important and far-reaching effects.

Your participation will prove that you are willing to use the op-

portunities available to you in expressing your opinions on decisions which affect your college experience, support demands for establishing more opportunities for student input, and make future BOD members more accountable to the students.

But I believe that, more importantly, your participation will assist in the battle being fought against the belief expressed by certain people in our administration, faculty, and state legislature that individual students do not voice their opinions through the

election process due primarily to apathy.

This belief allows these people to abuse students without fear of recourse. In order for this abuse of students to subside, the link between students and apathy must be snapped.

This can only be achieved by students participating in the opportunities available to them in expressing their opinions.

I therefore encourage each and everyone of you to assist in snapping the link made between students and apathy by participating in today's election.

Layoff policy rejected

By MARY AMESBURY
Of the Campus Crier

Central's Board of Trustees deliberated for more than three-and-a-half hours Friday night on what to adopt as a faculty layoff policy.

The board unanimously rejected the Faculty Senate proposal and requested that the senate meet "with dispatch" and formulate a workable policy.

The Faculty Senate proposal called for the subdivision of departments "of no fewer than three members each by means of a two-thirds vote of departmental faculty . . . which would invalidate the seniority-only system of layoffs now in effect."

Faculty members would be laid off first by subdivision, then by seniority within that subdivision, according to the senate proposal.

Board members rejected the amendment because they said they believed the subdivisions and two-thirds vote would be unworkable and detrimental to the cohesive bond among faculty.

"It is imperative that we don't close out this academic year with out a definite policy of what to do," President Donald Garrity told the board.

The revised budget is due in June and Vice President for

assured the board and the faculty that layoffs in the current budget are certain.

Without a new layoff policy agreement the present seniority policy will have to be used unless the board acts independent of the administration and the Faculty Senate and passes its own policy, he said.

"The most difficult aspect of what we are facing is a sense of impact that could potentially occur to the university if we proceeded to use the current policy," Garrity stated.

The consensus among those present was that the present policy is "defective."

Central is one of the remaining state schools which is still trying to reach a congenial decision that would realize the two goals of a layoff policy — faculty job security and preservation of the integrity of the university.

In an attempt to come to some policy agreement the BOT met Wednesday in another special meeting. Results of this meeting were not available at press time.

In other business at the Friday meeting the board:

- accepted the resignation of Bruce Bradberry, director of admission, effective August 3, 1982;
- accepted the retirement of Moss Media Program Director

1983, and granted him the title of Emeritus Professor of Mass Media;

- made several temporary staff appointments;

- granted leaves of absence without pay to Kenneth Harsha, Willis Powell and Charles Vleck;

- reassigned William Owen Dagmore and Dorothy Shrader;

- and granted a professional leave to Laura Appleton.

DONT
FORGET
TO

Vote

ASC Ref. Election

vote at: SUB
Dinings Halls

Nicholsen
Pavilion

Burn-out: a high cost for success

By MARY AMESBURY
Of the Campus Crier

When light bulbs burn out they can be tossed aside and replaced, but when people burn out from too much stress, it takes quite a bit more to set things right.

Stress is one of the greatest health concerns of the 20th century, according to Kathleen Morris of the CWU Counseling Center.

"Most of the kind of problems we handle (at the Center) are somehow related to stress," says Morris.

"A burn-out is someone in a state of fatigue or frustration brought about by devotion to a cause, way of life, or relationship that failed to produce the expected reward," stated Dr. Herbert J. Freudenberg in his book "Burn-Out: The High Cost of High Achievement."

Some symptoms of a build-up of stress are sleeplessness, excessive worrying, unusual hyperactiveness, headaches, muscle tension, confusion, stomach pain, hot or cold flashes, and sweating. If behavior is radically different from normal, over-stress may be the problem.

"No matter how suddenly it seems to erupt, burn-out is a chronic condition, something a person has been working toward over a period of weeks, months, even years," stated Freudenberg.

A major factor of how a build-up of stress will affect the body is how the mind perceives the stressor, according to Morris.

Thus, if we believe that a final exam will be the ruin of 20 years of life, there is a good chance that the stress our minds create could be devastating. Similarly, if we hold irrational expectations of self performance or of life in general, the effects can be excess pressure and psychosomatic illness.

Morris recommends analyzing beliefs and eliminating those which put pressure on the body to meet some set expectation. "Our reality is what we perceive it to be," says Morris.

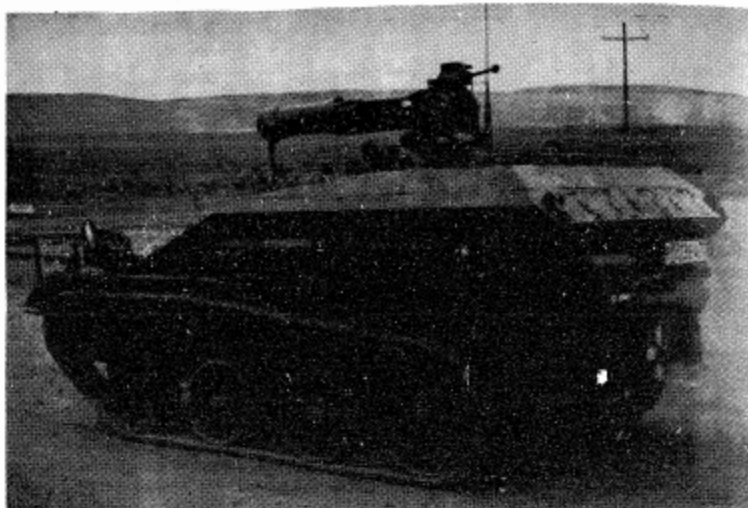
If a credit overload, a job, and several activities are too much to handle, get out now before real problems set in. Look at how you approach life itself. It that 4.0 really what you want and need out of life?

"Take control of the way you spend your time," suggests Freudenberg. "Learn to avoid using \$10 worth of energy on a 10-cent problem."

It's important to allow time to relax, sleep, and take care of the body. Good nutrition, including B and C vitamins that support the body against anxiety, and exercise can help combat stress. Thirty minutes to one hour of exercise daily strengthens the cardiovascular system and enables it to react better to stress. Also helpful are deep relaxation exercises (tightening muscles and then relaxing them fully several times), visualizing a peaceful environment and allowing the mind to wander, and employing a positive self-image. A poor self-image causes stress in that situations are not viewed objectively.

"Our mental attitude is a sieve through which we see the world," says Morris.

For stress related problems Morris encourages students to go to the Counseling Center. "That's what we're here for."



Free wheelin'

Photo by Yvon Barber

"The winkle," a lightweight armored personnel carrier, was tested this month during the Army's Operation Golden Blade within the Yakima Firing Range. One of four in existence, the German-made vehicle built by Porsche may become part of the Army's planned lightweight mobile forces which will be more suitable for desert fighting than the M-6 tanks currently in use. Also being tested were lightweight rucksacks, clothing and condensed food bars.

Article VIII still in debate

By MARCI FLOYD
Of the Campus Crier

A decision regarding the controversial BOD amendment to Article VIII of Central's ASC constitution was tabled at last week's BOD meeting. Discussion was rescheduled for the Thursday, May 20 meeting at 4 p.m.

The amendment allows for 10 percent of the student body to petition the Board to schedule a referendum, a 60 percent participation by the student body in the election, and a simple majority to overturn or agree with the BOD decision in question.

In previous meetings, concern has been expressed over the 60 percent student body turn out figure that is required to validate the election.

Jay Hileman, BOD chairman,

explained that the board needed more time to find a suitable validation figure.

"We are discussing a 30 to 40 percent requirement or perhaps the use of the percentage of those students who voted in the last general election," he said.

In past meetings, former BOD member Jack Page has said that Central's Board has chosen a figure that is far from the majority other Washington universities use.

Only 10 percent of the student body at Eastern Washington University must vote to validate

an election there, and the University of Washington and Western Washington University follow the majority of votes, requiring no set percentage of students to vote to validate an election.

In other business, Chuck Sorweide, representing the Friends of Washoe, requested and received permission to show a movie Oct. 21, 1982.

Co-sponsored by the University Bookstore, the profits from the movie will go toward supporting Dr. Fouts' chimp lab which is located in the psychology building on campus.

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Senator 'Tub' Hansen explains education cuts

Senator Frank "Tub" Hansen of Moses Lake was the principal speaker in a faculty forum on "Higher Education and the Legislature" at Central Tuesday, May 11.

Also participating in the forum was Senator Albert Bauer of Vancouver. He is a member and former chairman of the Senate Committee on Education.

The forum was scheduled because Hansen's request because he said he wanted the opportunity to answer criticisms about recent cutbacks in higher education funding and increases in tuition by the state legislature.

Hansen and Bauer explained

that the financial problems of the state are particularly acute at present due to high unemployment, high interest rates, an inadequate revenue base, and cutbacks in federal funding.

They went on to explain that recent legislative actions were the result of a "no-win" situation of either imposing further cuts in funding or increasing revenues.

According to Hansen and Bauer, the Democratic minority tried their best to maintain higher education funding. Raising tuition was an unfortunate and a forced circumstance. Both senators pledged their continued concern and support of higher education.

Study abroad

By JIM GRIFFIN
Of the Campus Crier

The world is your pearl, baby, so arise, go forth and conquer!

These clichés might apply if you're the girl who uses Brand-X perfume or Conan the Barbarian.

But if you're neither and don't have the time to just take off and conquer the world right now because of studies but would still like to see other lands, you could take the Marco Polo route and combine travel and studies by signing abroad at the CWU International Programs Office.

There are several distant and exotic lands to choose from. You could study in romantic Mexico, Spain or France, at Germany or England — even at mysterious Cathay (China). Like Polo, only one country at a time.

International Programs Director Dieter Romboy said the program gives students the opportunity to study in a foreign country without losing any credits or time in completing their degree requirements.

"The problem with other study

abroad programs is the transfer of credits," Romboy said. "Here the credits are housed at the university, there's no transfer of credits."

He added that faculty representatives from the Northwest are there with the students to oversee and evaluate the program, and to make sure the programs are academically creditable.

Romboy said the foreign study program is divided into two parts. One part is during the academic year, the second is during the summer.

During the academic year the countries available are Mexico, France, Germany and England. Mexico, Spain and China are the only countries available during summer.

June 1 is the application deadline for summer in Morelia Mexico and fall quarter in Avignon France, Cologne Germany or London England. It's too late to apply to Leon Spain this summer and the trip to China has been canceled this year for lack of interest.

But not just any scurvy swab can go — there are a few catches. Students must have at least a 2.5 grade point average and must have completed at least 30 credit hours including one quarter of the language of the country. A year of Spanish is required for the Spain trip.

During the quarter spent abroad, the student must enroll for at least 12 credits and take all those courses for grade. Students must also enroll for one language course.

All courses are given in English, except the language classes. In Spain all classes are taught in Spanish.

Romboy suggests students read the preparatory readings on the country they're going to before they go, but they aren't required to.

If you do, you'll probably have an eventful experience and not end up tied to a stake shot through with Mongol arrows.

For information contact the Office of International Programs.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE SPRING 1982			
DATE	TIME CLASS MET	DAYS CLASS MET	EXAM HOUR
Tuesday, June 8	noon noon 1 p.m. 1 p.m.	daily, MWF TTh daily, MWF TTh	1-3 p.m. 3-5 p.m. 8-10 a.m. 10 a.m. to noon
Wednesday, June 9	2 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. 3 p.m.	daily, MWF TTh daily, MWF TTh	1-3 p.m. 3-5 p.m. 8-10 a.m. 10 a.m. to noon
Thursday, June 10	8 a.m. 8 a.m. 9 a.m. 9 a.m.	daily, MWF TTh daily, MWF TTh	1-3 p.m. 3-5 p.m. 8-10 a.m. 10 a.m. to noon
Friday, June 11	10 a.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m. 11 a.m.	daily, MWF TTh daily, MWF TTh	1-3 p.m. 3-5 p.m. 8-10 a.m. 10 a.m. to noon

Heard About the Cervical Cap?

The cervical cap is an effective barrier method of birth control. It is a thimble shaped cap made out of rubber which fits tightly over the neck of the cervix, preventing sperm from entering the uterus. They were used in this country years ago, but have not gained popularity until recently. They have been used for years successfully in Western Europe.

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Geology students in Dr. Robert Bentley's Geology 475 class have had a unique opportunity this week to study actual samples of moon rocks.

The samples are in the form of "thin sections" (rock slices one-thousandth of an inch thick) are studied with a petrographic

mounted on glass slides) which microscope using polarized light.

The lunar samples are distinctive in many ways.

This is especially true in relation to similar, but quite distinctive, terrestrial rocks. For that reason, the National Aeronautics Space Administration

(NASA), has initiated a pilot program to make a limited suite of representative thin sections available to educational institutions offering coursework in petrology or mineralogy.

The students will be studying samples of basalt (similar to the widespread lava flows of Central Washington), breccia (broken rock fragments compressed into rock by meteorite impacts), and a wide variety of small fragments collected as regolith (soil) samples.

The samples are extremely old, 3.7 to 4.2 billion years. Most are older than any rock yet found of the earth, but they are virtually unaltered by weathering because of the total lack of water in lunar rocks and the lack of an atmosphere around the moon.

Arrangements to bring these unique samples to CWU were made by Dr. Jim Hinthorne, geology department chairman, who worked as a principal investigator on the analysis of samples returned from each lunar mission during the 1970's.

No public display of the samples is planned because NASA has approved their use at Central only for meeting specific course objectives.

Alaska — Yukon Summer Job

Summer help wanted: Petite person who would enjoy learning Alaska-Yukon wildlife photography, flying, boating — late June, July, early August. Prefer non-smoking — conservative values — interested in Northwest for college work.

Please call 925-4141, ext. 223, Thursday, May 20, after 2 p.m. or Friday morning. Transportation, expenses, salary. Early and late calls O.K.



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Editorial

4 — Campus Crier Central Washington University Thursday, May 20, 1982

Elections

Don't bury them

By YVON BARBER
Of the Campus Crier

What ever happened to the crowd-cheering, banner-waving, music-playing student body elections of past years?

Twice since I've been on campus there have been student body elections, and I've only voted once. The first time I struggled through winter quarter registration I didn't even see the voting booth, last year I knew better and looked for it.

I'll admit, I have seen posters around campus for various candidates, and I once heard a rumor that candidates actually got together in the SUB Pit at noon to talk to students before the election last year, but like many others, I had class then and missed it.

Today's election is a refreshing change from the usual election at Central. Voting booths are set up at different locations on campus and most students should be aware of just what the issue is they're to vote on. Posters, ads, and news coverage in the Crier and on KCWU and KCAT have been geared to informing the students about this election.

But it's not enough for my taste. I would like to see similar treatment given to the ASC Board of Directors elections — I would like to see a special election day set aside for students to vote.

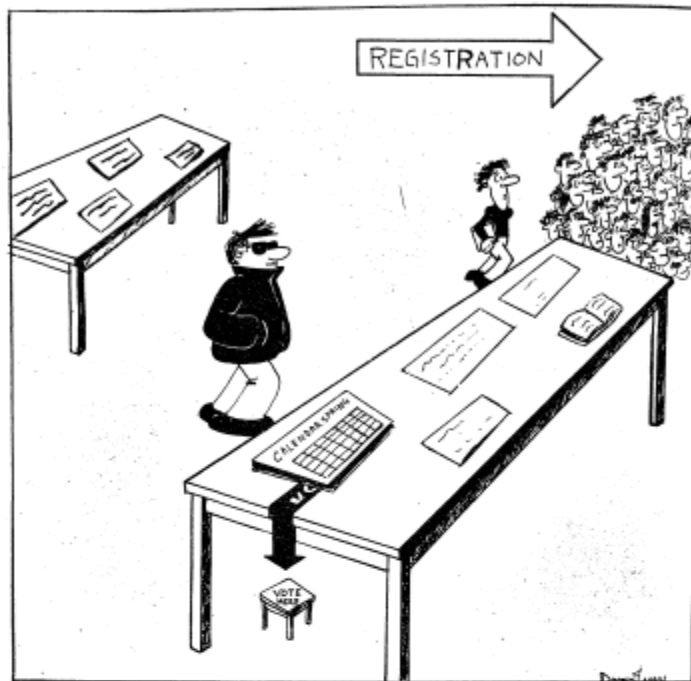
I think candidates should campaign most of fall quarter for a BOD position by visiting dorms to speak to students, speaking in the SUB Pit (at various times during the day), and distributing fliers that present their campaign platforms.

I have often mentioned student apathy in my editorials, and I've noted that only 22 percent of the student body voted in last year's election.

Of those students who didn't vote, I'm sure were a number who were apathetic, but there were probably quite a few who simply didn't know enough about the candidates to vote, and a good number who missed the voting booth altogether.

Elections should not be buried in the confusion of registration. They are important enough to merit special attention all the time — to have a day set aside from registration for students to vote.

Elections are important enough for a little band-playing, banner-waving, crowd-gathering participation.



Letters

Student senate proposed

By MELISSA YOUNG
Of the Campus Crier

Running a university is too much for five people to do. Central's Board of Trustees realizes this. Apparently, Central's Board of Directors doesn't.

The BOT enlists the aid of advisers on every decision it makes, but the BOT — just as much a governing body as far as students are concerned — rolls merrily along, handing down edicts seemingly by personal whim.

What about a student senate with maybe 20 members elected from different areas? Too cumbersome, says the BOT.

Cumbersome, perhaps. But it works. It works on the national level, it works on the state level. It could work on the university level.

Representatives should be elected from five major areas — north campus (Student Village and the surrounding areas), central campus (Moore, Anderson, Stephens-Whitney . . .), the Bassettis, south campus (Kamola, Sue Lombard . . .) and

off campus.

The system would be far more equitable than the current one, and problems resulting from lack of majority representation would be avoided.

Members of the senate would be more available to talk with students in their precincts than five BOT members can possibly be. It is impossible for five individuals to represent more than 5,000 students in the best possible way.

Also, because the representatives would be elected from defined areas, there would be a stronger check and balance than with schoolwide elections.

The present system needs to be changed. A student senate would be feasible, and it would encourage participation in government.

Let the Board of Directors know what you think of the present system — good or bad — and suggest ways of improving it if you don't like it.

Don't just complain. Do something.

Legal gambling proposed

To the editor:

I've begun filing an initiative which might have some direct influence on the level of funding of the state's colleges in the near future.

The initiative calls for the legalization of casino gambling at three sites widespread across the state. The precise locations would be determined after public hearings by the gambling commission.

Initially, approval of this measure would create tens of thousands of jobs and billions of dollars worth of construction at the gambling sites.

Later the casinos would provide for thousands of jobs on a more permanent basis, and rigorous taxation of the gaming proceeds as well as increased tourism could contribute hundreds of millions of dollars to the state's general fund annually.

My initiative is the only proposal to date which could provide for college funding at anywhere near their current levels, but it will fail to even get on the ballot without your help!

If you would be willing to participate in a signature drive, please contact me.

William Betz
Rt. 4 Box 123
Cle Elum, WA 98922
674-2166 (weekends and evenings)

Vivarin ad offensive

To the editor:

I can't believe it! It's a joke, right? On page 12 of (the May 13) Crier is almost an entire page devoted to an ad for Vivarin. The ad states that if "Taken as directed, it's safe and effective." Come on, that's the problem. Those who abuse the drug don't take it as directed.

These over-the-counter drugs may be "safe, if taken as directed," but they are not safe if abused! They can make a person very sick, also.

"Feeling the strain?" A few too many cups of coffee, or a few too many of the cute little pills can make a person shaky and That does not help the strain.

If the student is having trouble studying, advise them to seek help from the Academic Skills Center, Academic Advisement of the Counseling Center.

Don't advise them (through your advertising) to use stimulants to help them study longer. Staying awake all night won't help them in the long run. They've got to sleep sometime.

This ad for Vivarin is the most incompetent and unfit piece of publishing I have seen in the Crier in the seven years I have been on campus as a student and staff member.

Noella Wyatt
Ellensburg

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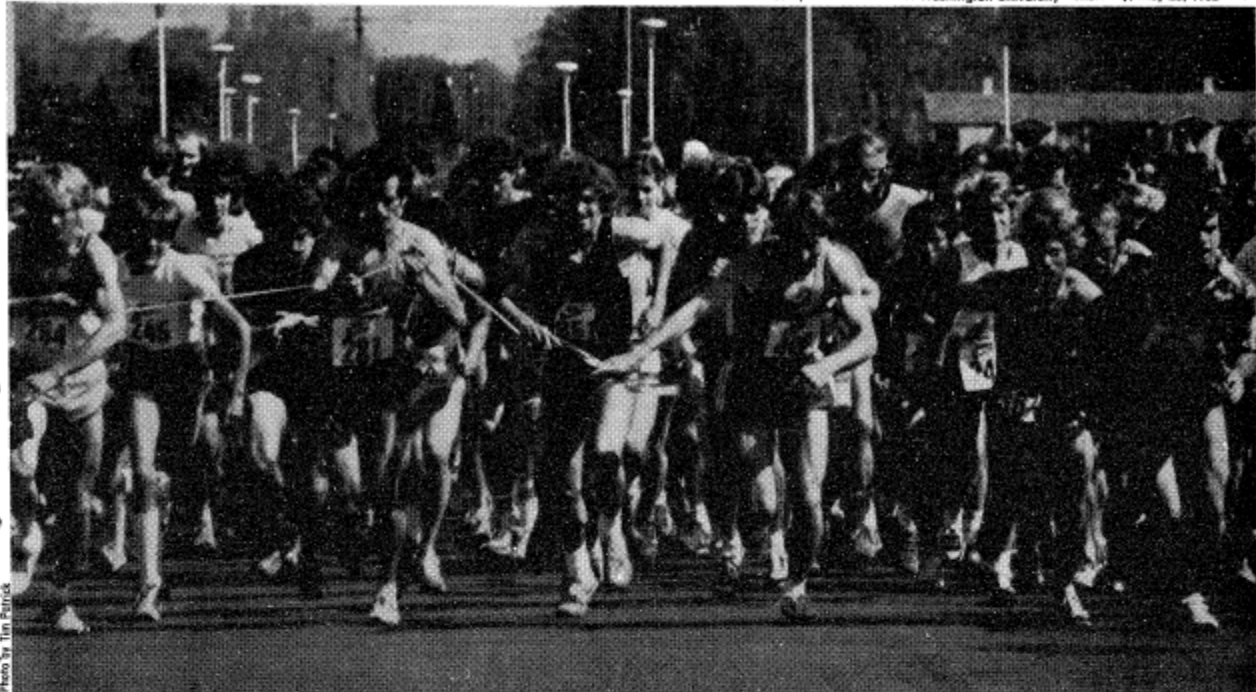
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CAMPUS CRIER

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400 people sprint from the starting line in the 6th Annual "Run with the Wind" 10 kilometer race last Saturday. Central student Phil Phimster took first place with a time of 30:42. The event was sponsored by ASC, University Recreation, and the Ellensburg Kiwanis.

Boston Marathon?

Men's and women's track

Wildcats off to Nat'l's

By G. SCOTT SPRUILL
Of the Campus Crier

Central's track elite, the national qualifiers, are competing today, Friday and Saturday in two eastern Appalachian states.

The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) nationals for women is in Austin Peah, Tennessee. Central's only competitor is Lorna Beaver in the javelin.

"Last year Lorna threw only 129 feet and took 13th," according to the women's coach, Jan Boyungs.

"This year, we're looking for a more consistent effort." Beaver, a junior from South Bend, won the Region Nine javelin title for the second straight year last week and has a best of 145-8.

The 31st annual NAAIA men's nationals is in Charleston, West Virginia.

Central's top-rated athlete is junior Rob Schippers from Edmonds High School and Everett CC. Schippers, undefeated in district racing, ranks fourth in the nation with his school record 3:50.7 1500 meters. The national leader, Jeff Rahn of Whitworth (3:47.1), has succumbed to Schipper's kick twice this season, most recently in the district 1500 last week. Schippers also carries with him bests of 49.7 and 1:54.5 for 400 and 800 meters.

District 5,000 champion Ted Mittelstaedt takes with him a new best of 14:41.7, 13th best nationally, and three years national cross country experience. Last fall, Mittelstaedt placed 26th at nationals, just missing All-American honors. At district, Mittelstaedt upset Simon Fraser's Paul Waldie who

is ranked sixth in the 5,000.

Junior Paul Harshman will run the 10,000 meters where he ranks ninth with a time of 30:47.0, fourth-best ever at Central. Harshman, running a best of 14:53.5 for 5,000 at district, also has three years national cross country background.

For the second year in a row, Naches junior Roger Howell will run the 26 mile 365 yard marathon. Howell, 12th last year in the Texas heat, is ranked 17th this year and qualified with a 2:34:25 at Seaside, Oregon in February.

Central's latest in a long line of national-class discus throwers, is sophomore Jon Torrence. Undeclared throughout the spring, Torrence takes with him a seventh-ranked 165-6 best and district title.

Wayne Sweet, second to none this year in the triple jump, is fresh off a district title and qualified with a school record 49-7 in April. Sweet will also compete in the 100 meters where he has a best of 10.5 with the wind.

The latest reports say the weather is usual for the national meet, 91 degrees and humid. Traditionally, the northern athletes have been faced with the task of competing in the oppressive heat of the south.

"The southern coaches have had a political block on the site selection for years," according to men's coach Spike Arlt. "The meet has been on the west coast once in the past 15 years."

"We are peaking now, which probably cost us the district team title two weeks ago, but this is what counts, nationals," Arlt said.

L-C State ends 'Cats season

By TERRY ROSS
Of the Campus Crier

The season came to an end for CWU Sunday, May 16, with a 3-2 loss in 10 innings to Lewis-Clark State.

L-C State also won the first game 14-9 to sweep the Wildcats in the best-of-three-series.

The first game was closer than the score indicates as CWU trailed by two runs going into the last inning.

Going into the seventh-inning, the 'Cats were trailing 10-6 and saw L-C State add one run in the top half of the inning.

In the 'Cats half of the inning Glenn Poland, Ron Balmer, Mark Countryman all walked. Blake Johnson then hit into a fielders choice to score one run. Tim Slavin belted a double to left-center to score two more runs and CWU was two runs behind.

However, L-C State scored three runs in the last inning to clinch the game.

In the second game, L-C State made the most of their four hits. CWU outbit L-C State 10-4 in the loss.

The Wildcats did all of their scoring in the first two innings.

Countryman got things started in the first when he reached base on an error. Mike McGuire then drew a walk and Slavin got on by an L-C error, which scored Countryman.

In the second inning Billy Carlow and Britt Stone singled. Jim Hipp got on by another by L-C State. Countryman followed with a fielders choice scoring Carlow.

From then on CWU was through with any more scoring, although they loaded the base in the eighth and got a runner as far as third in the ninth.

In their last regular season

game the 'Cats split with Eastern Washington University winning 4-3 and losing 2-1.

Central pushed across the winning run in the fifth. Countryman and McGuire knocked in runs to give the 'Cats the win. Desi Storey went the distance for his seventh win with only one loss.

In the second game Rob Porter allowed only three hits, however, two of the hits were home runs. CWU scored its only run in the last inning when John Naranjo hit a single to score Jerry Atananchuk.

Central closed with a 26-22 record, and had its second best season in history.

'Hawks sign ex-griddy



The Seattle Seahawks have signed a former CWU football player following a Seahawk tryout session over the weekend. John Willis, who played for Central in 1978, was one of only two chosen by the Seahawk coaching staff to sign.

Willis, a defensive back, led the 'Cats in interceptions with four during his one year stint here. He is also Central's record-holder in the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.2. Willis could not be reached for comment.

Phil Mahre 'We keep it in the family'



Photo by Steve Fishburn

By STEVE FISHBURN
Of the Campus Crier

Phil Mahre always speaks in the plural "we." "It's always been that way. Phil and Steve and the snow."

Their father still manages the White Pass ski resort in the Cascades where the Mahre twins grew up just 20 yards away from the main chair. They never had to look for anyone to ski with, or against.

"We started racing when we were eight," Phil says. "He'd win or I'd win. He pushed me and I pushed him. Even if there was nobody else around, there was always him. I always had to go faster."

Now after 19 years of skiing and two World Cup championships Phil Mahre skis faster than any other human. Steve Mahre finished third, better than any other American in the 14 year history of World Cup competition, except his brother.

But Phil says the competition never has hurt their friendship. "The competition has never hurt us. If I can't win I want to see him win," says Phil. "We have a saying called 'keep it in the family.' We're competitive on the hill and other than that we are very friendly."

Phil says Steve is his best friend. "When we grew up at White Pass and its 40 miles from anywhere your best friend is your brother because he's the only one your age and that's who you spend your time with."

"It would be a very lonely sport if Steve wasn't there. I enjoy it very much but I know if he wasn't around I wouldn't last very much longer."

But right now Phil Mahre is there and he's the best all-around skier in the world. He is one of America's sports pioneers — its first World Cup champion and the only American to out-ski Europeans on mostly European mountains.

"Nobody really knows what we do. It's not like baseball, football and basketball — the sports people look at," he says. "Skiing is more of a recreational sport to people. Nobody really pays attention to us."

But Phil says he can do without

Skiing has taken him to almost every European country but he hasn't been to many tourist spots. "We travel so much and yet we see so little. We go to ski areas and we travel at night so we don't get to see a lot of touristy stuff. All I really see is mountains."

Even though he has traveled all over the world Phil Mahre is still a self-professed country boy. After he retires he will remain in the Yakima valley. "This is home and

nowhere in the world compares," he says. "I would still rather ski White Pass than any other area in the world, my favorite food is still hamburgers...I'm happy here and that's enough to keep me here."

But whatever Phil Mahre does in the future, he will never turn pro.

"I consider myself a professional at my sport now in terms of skill," he says. "But the pro tour doesn't interest me. It's for a

bunch of has-beens and never-will-be's. I'll never turn pro."

Whatever Phil Mahre does, he will someday be remembered as an American sports legend. He has won titles no other American has won and more are on the way. But maybe he was right when he said people don't notice "until you win the Olympics." Until February 1984 he will be merely a world champion who was "pushed to the top" by his twin brother.

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Pumping iron shows results

By TED ZURCHER
Sports Editor

When most people hear the word bodybuilder, they usually conjure up visions of The Incredible Hulk or an enormous muscle bound man that used to weigh 98 pounds. When Todd Ringwood hears the word bodybuilder, he envisions grueling workouts, strict diets, and long hours at the gym. Ringwood, a 19 year-old freshman, will compete in the Mr. Teenage Spokane and the Mr. Greater Teenage Spokane bodybuilding contests next month.

Todd has been training for the contests since last September. He works out for two hours every day six days a week. According to Ringwood, the contest judges pay special attention to size, proportion, and definition when judging the contestants. "I've always been skinny," Ringwood explained, "So I've been lifting to increase my size."

To increase his size, he does three sets of the heaviest weight possible. When contest time comes, he will be concentrating on the definition of his muscles. "About two weeks before the contest, I'll do five sets of ten. The weights will be lighter and I'll work hard and fast," he said.

Lifting weights correctly is very important to Ringwood. "Too many people screw up their

bodies because they don't know how to lift," he said. Ringwood feels people that lift seriously should never be without a lifting partner. His partner, Ted Lamb, provides motivation and assistance during each workout. Lamb is also training for a contest. He will be competing in a bench press contest in Ephrata.

Ringwood has wanted to try bodybuilding since his older brother took up the sport two years ago. He decided to enter the Spokane contests last summer after watching them. "The guys that placed last year have more size than I do, but I knew if I worked hard enough I would have good enough definition and proportion to have a good shot at the title," he said.

The decision to devote most of his time to bodybuilding was the hardest decision he's ever made. He lettered in track last year, but he knew he didn't have time for both.

"Track is my first love, but I knew it was now or never if I was ever going to compete in a contest."

This is the last year Todd can compete in the teenage class, as he will be turning 20 later this year. "If I waited until next year I would be competing against guys that have lifted for five or more years," he explained.

Besides working out, diet plays

an important role in Ringwood's preparation for the contests. To gain weight, Todd "eats like a horse." He eats as much high-calorie and high-protein foods as he can. Since September, his weight has increased from 146 to 167 pounds, while losing an inch off his waist.

Two weeks before his first contest, Todd's diet will consist mainly of a steak and two cans of tuna a day. Dairy products and high-carbohydrate foods will be cut from his diet. "The purpose of this type of diet is to cut down on body fat so the muscles stand out more," he explained. Ringwood's body fat level now stands at 8.8 percent. He plans on dropping it to about 4.4 percent for the contests.

Bodybuilding isn't all dieting and lifting, however, posing is a very important part of every contest. Todd spends 30 minutes every day just working on posing. A bodybuilder must master posing so his muscles and body look perfect in every way in front of the judges. Todd will be required to do six compulsory poses as well as a one minute freestyle routine.

Ringwood never gets tired of going to Han's gym to workout. "I treat every day like the contest was tomorrow. The atmosphere is perfect at Han's gym. When I get in a down mood, Ted helps me get going again," he said.

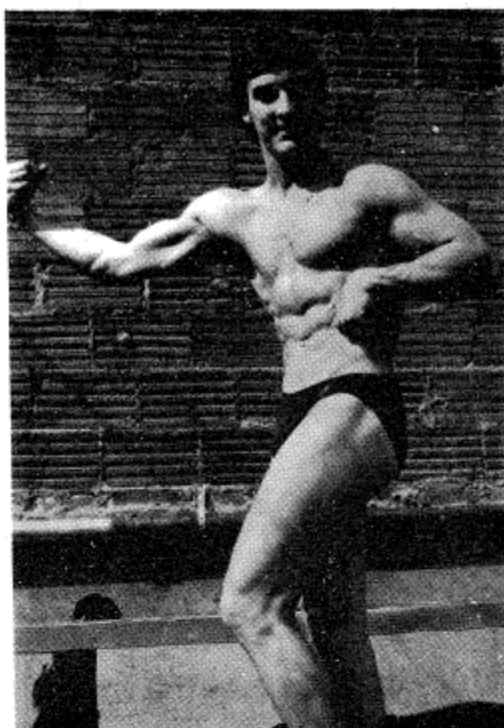


Photo by Randy Walker

Flex

Todd Ringwood poses as he trains for the Mr. Teenage Spokane and Mr. Teenage Greater Spokane contests next month.

Outdoor Sale

In the Walnut Mall

Thursday, May 27

10 AM - 4PM

Pray for Sun! But regardless of the weather, we're going to have a "spring is here — summer's a comin'" outdoor sale. There will be bargains galore on a terrific variety of merchandise. Plan to walk through on your way to class or Sue Lombard Dining Hall and check out some real summer bargains. We'll be right there in the Walnut Mall, soakin' up the rays!

THE UNIVERSITY STORE



Vlcek designing Singapore media center

By CAROLYN MALONE
Of the Campus Crier

Professor Charles Vlcek, director of Instructional Media at CWU recently returned from Southeast Asia where he served as a media consultant.

The Vocational and Industrial Training Board of Singapore contracted through the Asian Foundation of San Francisco for the services of a media consultant. Vlcek was contacted and interviewed while CWU's media program was investigated by VITB's director.

Vlcek is the only American accepted by the VITB and one of two American consultants in Singapore. He has spent five months in SE Asia designing a library media facility (to be completed in 1983), developing a staff plan and procedural manual and identifying equipment needed for the program.

Vlcek is presently designing a media resource center to serve 17 vocational technical institute campuses, he has worked also with the Malaysian Ministry of Education for two weeks at the Mara Vocational Technical Institute where he designed another resource center.

"They (Singaporeans) have a tremendous job facing them. There are 7000 students enrolled

in the program and an enrollment of 28,000 is projected by 1985," he said. Nine hundred additional trainers are needed to provide pedagogical training, according to Vlcek.

To help solve the trainer shortage problem, the curriculum development staff training center and the library media program have been consolidated into one new facility.

Professors William Schmidt and William Craig (of CWU) are contributing advisors on the Instructional Media project. Two or three VITB media staff members plan to enroll at CWU for more training.

Possibly 12 additional trainees will come from Malaysia as a result of another consulting task, Vlcek said.

"The Singaporeans are a tremendous people. The Chinese, Malay and Indians integrate well," he said. "They are hard-working people. They overwhelmed me with their kindness."

The very progressive nation has come a long way since gaining its independence in 1965 under the direction of Lee Quan Yu, according to Vlcek.

"I ate and I shopped Singaporean," he said. Vlcek says the weather is what he calls "90-90" — 90 degrees hot and 90 percent humidity. "The heat cut

my jogging from three to two miles."

Singapore is a new metropolis with lush greenery. Towns are erected with big shopping centers all on the first floors and a courtyard atmosphere. Apartments are built above the centers to accommodate housing for 30,000 people.

Vlcek's trip abroad was not restricted to all work and professional duties. He vacationed in Sumatra for five days and in China for two weeks before returning home.

"Sumatra took me back in time 200 years," he said. "On Lake Toba there is an island which is believed to be developed from a volcano crater that blew thousands and thousands of years ago."

"We (Vlcek and his wife) visited three villages where the cannibalism practice stopped only 130 years ago."

In China the Vlceks had a few scary moments as a two-member tour group. The tour guide could not locate them on their entrance into China. And once they derailed at the wrong train station.

But three days and four nights spent on the Yangtze River sailing through three famous gorges made up for the minor incidents.

One of the highlights of the trip was a trip to the Great Wall of

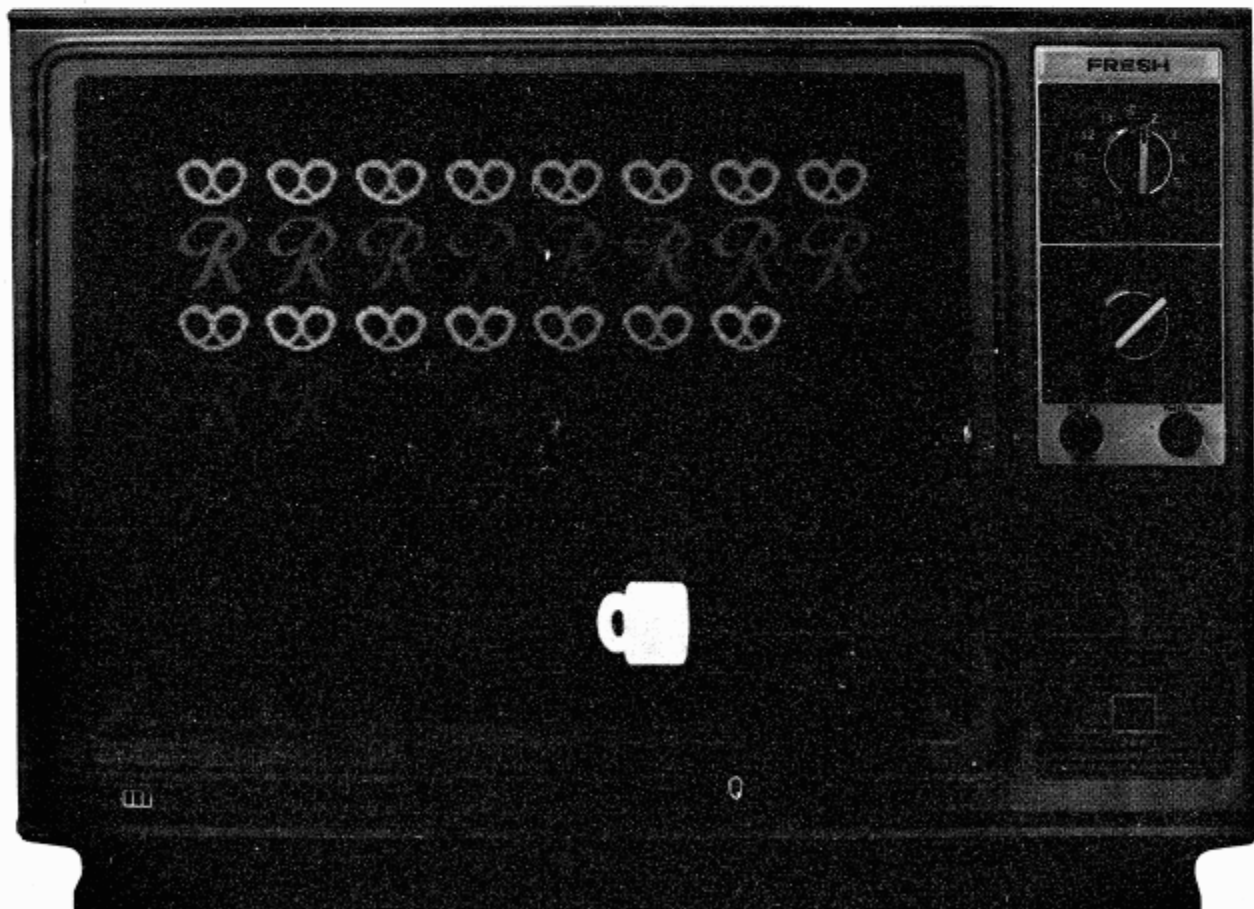
China, Vlcek said. "I want to go back to China again. There are three more activities that I want to do: climb to a mountaintop

monastery, go to Guilin and Hsian (Chinese cities), and go down the Yangtze River through the same area that I went up."



CWU Photo

Rainier Brewing Company Seattle, Washington



Are there just too many video games invading your space? Is the transformation of your friends into cybernetic players and TV androids putting a tempest in your teapot? Hey... take off your pack, man. Pull the plug with some Mountain Fresh Rainier. Leave all those electronic blips and bleeps to the defenders and donkey conquerors — just seek out your own asteroid and put some R's in your mug.

Arts/Entertainment

Campus Crier Central Washington University Thursday, May 20, 1982 — 9

'Garp' Wrestling a demented world into coherence

That T.S. Garp, bastard son of Jenny Fields and brainchild of author John Irving, has come to the screen - his spirit intact - is as startling as the circumstance of his birth.

According to Irving's "The World According to Garp," he was conceived during a brief tryst between Jenny, a resolute nurse from Dog's Head Harbor, New Hampshire, and Technical Sergeant Garp, a mortally wounded ball turret gunner whose libido threatened to outlive the rest of him.

Lust, Jenny would later insist, had nothing to do with it. She wanted a child. And had it been possible to bear one without the mess and bother of sex, she would gladly have done so.

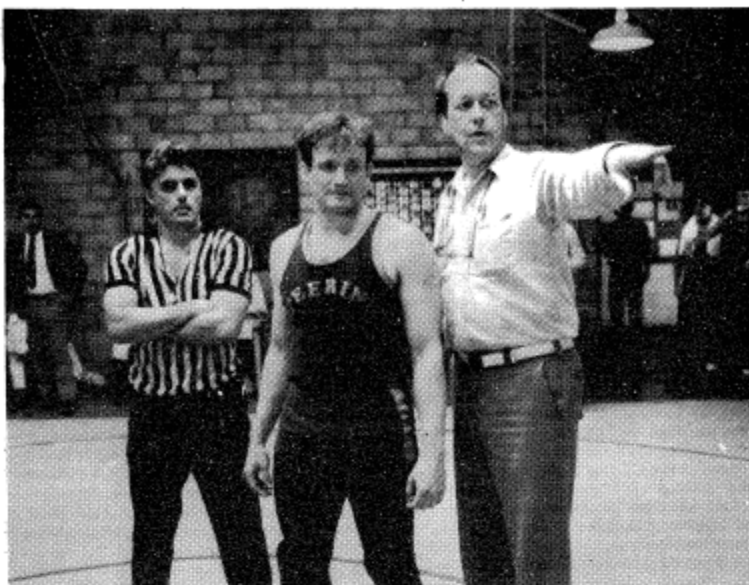
Like the book, the film begins at the Steering Prep School for Boys, an elitist academy where Jenny Fields has taken up residence - as the school nurse - to pay for her son's education.

There, Garp discovers an enthusiasm for writing, wrestling

and Helen Holm, his wrestling coach's bookish daughter. He also learns that dangling from a broken drainpipe is more dangerous than dangling a participle, that lust (like fiction) requires careful plotting, and that the biblical edict, "an eye for an eye" is equally apt when applied to the ear of an ill-tempered dog.

Emerging from school, he sets out to become a serious writer, championed by Helen and inspired by images of a suicidal lover, a plummeting piano and a pair of magic gloves. But his career is surpassed by his mother's first and only literary effort, an autobiography entitled "A Sexual Suspect," which triggers a rabidly violent feminist crusade.

Marrying Helen, Garp moves into a suburban community, in a home half-demolished by a plane crash, cooks gourmet dinners while his wife teaches school and fears for the safety of his two small, beautiful children against the ominous threat of the all-consuming "undertoad."



Robin Williams stars in 'The World according to Garp'

He commits adultery. He is cuckolded. He chases speeding trucks through tranquil tract-home streets, threatening to destroy them with his bare wrestler's hands. He befriends Roberta Muldoon, the erstwhile NFL pass receiver, now grappling

with his/her own new-found femininity. He recoils at the silent mutilation of the converts to the cult of Ellen James.

And in the self-fulfilling prophecy of a sightless Volvo, on a rain-slick street, he discovers that he himself may be the "undertoad."

Within the linear framework of this tale are parables, paradoxes, parodies, metaphors and mischiefs, devoted to what Eliot Fremont-Smith in his Village Voice review of the original called an attempt to wrestle a demented world into coherence.

Booked up

By LEIGH CLIFTON
Of the Campus Crier

'Garp' must be experienced

Well, it's finally happened.

I have finally found a book I cannot describe. John Irving's "The World According to Garp" is an experience, something like having the stomach flin and falling in love all at one time.

"Garp" is the kind of book that becomes a part of you after you've read it - it buries itself in your gut and comes out unexpectedly in strange places. You may find yourself saying "Oh, Garp!" when you see a dead frog or miss a pass in a game of touch football. Nobody will know what you're talking about - unless they've read the book.

The story deals with T. S. Garp, illegitimate son of a famously belligerent feminist, husband, father, cuckold, novelist, and not-so-closet lunatic. It spans four generations, from Garp's grandparents to his children, and many miscellaneous people along the way. The bulk of the story, however, concerns Garp himself and his reactions to all these people he invades or is invaded by.

Among other things, the book includes the first story Garp writes and the first chapter of his most successful novel, "The World According to Bensenhaver." The novel is a graphic, detailed story of a rape and its consequences. The first paragraph:

"Hope Standish was at home with her son, Nicky,

when Oren Rath walked into the kitchen. She was drying the dishes and she saw immediately the long, thin-bladed fisherman's knife with the slick cutting edge and the special, saw-toothed edge that they call a disgorging-scaler. Nicky was not yet three; he still ate in a high chair, and he was eating his breakfast when Oren Rath stepped up behind him and nudged the ripper teeth of his fisherman's knife against the child's throat."

There is nowhere in the book that a person can sit back and catch her breath - if "Garp" is like real life, it is a life without vacations. And "Garp" is very much like life. More dramatic than many lives, certainly, more tragic than many lives, perhaps, but almost frighteningly realistic none the less.

Don't get the idea that you'll be crying or feeling disgusted all through the book, though, because a lot of "Garp" is very funny. The imagery is excellent, and Irving has a knack of describing something quite commonplace in a totally unique way.

Suggested qualities for the budding "Garp" lover: a strong stomach, an ability to keep track of a somewhat tortured plot line, and a sense of humor bordering on the perverse.

"Garp" is a book that must be experienced to be believed.

Central's Kerry Kenning will direct 'The Zoo Story'

By MARY AMESBURY
Of the Campus Crier

Kerry Kenning, actor, has taken advice from directors in all four of Central's drama productions this year. Now Kerry Kenning, director, is giving some advice of his own.

Kenning, a CWU junior, is directing "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee, author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Seascape" which was produced at Central

The one-hour performance starts at 8 p.m. June 3, 4 and 5 in the Three Penny Playhouse in Barge Hall. Admission is free.

This "modern American tragedy" stars Sam Albright (who portrayed the emcee in "Cabaret" last fall) as Jerry, a liberal loser whose luck ran out a long time ago, and Ron Skinner (who was also in "Cabaret") as Peter, a well-off materialistic sort.

It involves Jerry's last ditch ef-

part of life.

The two meet in Central Park and happen to sit on a bench and swap life stories. Their lifestyles clash and conflicts result.

The play deals with reality in its most shocking form, according to Skinner. Kenning explained that the play has humor as well. "The best way to handle tragedy is with a smile... it's a release."

Kenning, who aspires to acting, claims seeing the other side of the fence is beneficial to becoming an

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Cats dominate best seller list

By TRACY HORTON
Of the Campus Crier

In Asia, 1982 is known as the Year of the Dog. But in the United States, it's been the Year of the Cat for more than half a decade.

It all started back in 1975 when a man named Bill Kliban drew a number of cat cartoons and had them published in a book entitled simply, "Cat." This was at a time when Snoopy and Fred Basset and other cartoon canines dominated the funnies.

And when "Cat" pounced on the best seller list, a spunky, tiger-striped orange tabby made his debut in the comics at almost the same time. No, it wasn't Garfield (it was too soon for him) — it must have been Heathcliff!

For a while, Heathcliff was top cat — plundering meat markets, mugging the milkman, tipping over trashcans and purring his way into everyone's heart.

Then, several years later, another orange and black cat — a thinker this time, for Heathcliff did everything in mime — appeared on the scene.

And with the arrival of Garfield,

Heathcliff — though still loved by many — was dethroned from his position as most popular pussycat.

A recent newcomer to the world of funnypaper felines is King Kat, a vicious, snaggle-toothed horror. Once again we have a cat with orange fur and black stripes, but in no other way is King Kat like Garfield or Heathcliff.

The author and the artist of the strip must hate cats with a passion, for every disagreeable feline trait imaginable is evident in King Kat, and is exaggerated to an immense degree.

KK loves to indulge in mayhem and sometimes he is downright brutal. He feels contempt for every living creature and his goal is to spoil your day.

If you hate cats — or all four-legged animals, for that matter — and if you enjoy brainless violence, then King Kat is right up your alley — pardon the term — alley.

Four Garfield books — "Garfield at Large," "Garfield Gains Weight," "Garfield Bigger than Life" and "Garfield Weighs In," plus "Cat" by B. Kliban are all available at the University Store.



By TAMI THEDENS
Of the Campus Crier

The reel view

'Stripes' focuses on the mundane

Bill Murray in the army? Just when we've been bombarded with "Private Benjamin" and "Tape," along comes a military movie with everything it takes to convince us that the army really IS as bad as depicted by the film industry.

"Stripes" does the axe-job on army life with a satirical look at mundane army situations; boot camp, inedible food, and all-night drunks at bars while on weekend passes.

Murray is his zany self, but his straightman Harold Ramis almost pulls the rug out from under him. The guy with the big nose and dark hair may leave you laughing more than the so-called expert.

Enlisting in the army is a last resort for Bill, whose job, girl and health have all failed him. He's such a pitiful sight in the first few scenes of the film — a big, sweet slob trying to convince his blonde bombshell roomie that he can play little boy blue forever.

She says she's tired of caring for the overgrown baby, so Bill decides to shape up his life the all-American way, by joining the army.

The platoon he's introduced into is the oddest collection of "men" ever. There's a token person for every category in the group. One black, one dumb jerk from the Southwest, one Mexican with a switchblade, you name it, they're represented.

The riotous capers Murray and his cohorts get

themselves into are better than any Saturday Night Live skit.

Contributing to the comedy in "Stripes" is the late Warren Oates as the villainous drill sergeant. His performance is one of the best in his career, which had been a long and prestigious one.

He makes Murray do all the dirty drill sergeant stuff, i.e., 100 push-ups at various times during the day, cleaning the john, etc. These two have a personality clash and with Murray's smart attitude, one tends to side with the sergeant.

Also featured in the film is John Candy of SCTV. He looks pretty good in a pig shave and shares a memorable scene with some women mud wrestlers. The mud wrestling ups the sex scale to about five, which is keeping it pretty low for a movie with this subject matter.

"Stripes" is light comedy and is certainly not meant to be serious. It really doesn't have anything to say and makes no judgments about the military. It just pokes fun at some of the routine operations associated with being in the army.

Murray's lilting baritone, by now his trademark, snaps with sarcasm in many a scene. Maybe it's not nice to laugh at others, but he makes it so much fun. I can hear him now . . . "Get outta here ya knuckleheads, and go see my movie!"

Top Ten

1. FANTASY, Aldo Nova
2. CHINA WHITE, Scorpions
3. WHERE HAVE ALL THE GOOD TIMES GONE, Van Halen
4. CRIMSON AND CLOVER, Joon Jett
5. LUNATIC FRINGE, Red Rider
6. THE WRITER, UFO
7. LEAVE THIS TOWN, Thin Lizzy
8. BACK-SEAT LOVER, Real
9. RIGHT THE FIRST TIME, Gamma
10. JACKIE'S SO BAD, Stranger

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STRIPES

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Noon till 6:30 p.m.



Centraline

Campus Crier Central Washington University Thursday, May 20, 1982 — 11

THE CENTER FOR WOMEN'S Studies and the Central Counseling Center will present "Colleges as Influencers" on May 27.

Group vocational counseling will be offered at the Counseling Center for Central students on May 26, 9-11 a.m.; May 27, 3-5 p.m.; June 9, 10 a.m.-noon; and June 10, 3-5 p.m..

Individual counseling is also available at the Center from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. during the week.

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN recipients in their last quarter at Central must make an appointment for an exit interview. Call the Office of Student Accounts at 963-3546 or go to the second floor of Mitchell Hall to schedule an interview.

SUMMER HELP WANTED: petite person who would enjoy learning Alaska/Yukon wildlife photography, flying, and boating late June, July and early August. Prefer nonsmoking, conservative values, interested in Northwest for college and work. Please call 925-4141, ext-223, Thursday, May 20 after 2 p.m. or Friday a.m. Transportation, expenses and salary. Early and late calls okay.

CENTRAL'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS meets Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the SUB Kachess Room across from the University Store.

KCAT THIRD ANNUAL BIKE RACE is scheduled for Saturday, May 22. The length of the course (14th Street by the Hogue Technology Building to Alder) is one eighth mile. Participants must be 18 or over. All participants will be given a McDonalds food certificate and a record from KCAT. Registration forms are available at the University Store and Four Seasons. Final registration is at 9:30 a.m. the day of the race.

THE GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE ON Rural Development will be July 8-9 at the Yakima Convention Center. Governor John Spellman, directors of state agencies, and members of the Governor's staff will be participating in the Conference. The public is invited to attend. For registration and information call Jane McCurdy or Ted Lavretta at (206) 753-1184.

ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES HAS established a committee to prepare a summary evaluation of students planning to enter professional schools associated with allied health sciences. For information contact Allied Health Sciences office in Dean Hall 223 or call 963-2803.

THE CAMP FIRE OFFICE encourages students who will be living in Walla Walla this summer to volunteer to work with youthful offenders. For more information contact the Camp Fire Office in Walla Walla at 525-3180.

1982-83 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS are still available in the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 206. Priority date for submission was March 12, 1982. Applications received after deadline will receive full consideration based on availability of funds after awards have been made to on time applicants.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION HAS NEW field experience positions available - (1) Adult Probation and Parole Office in Goldendale; looking for law and justice, psychology, or sociology majors, volunteer basis. (2) American Red Cross in Yakima is looking for a Public Relations Assistant with writing abilities and photography skills, volunteer basis. (3) Yakima County Juvenile Court is looking for a coordinator of physical education to supervise youth detained in the facility, P.E. or leisure services majors, volunteer basis.

Field experience positions for summer should be confirmed soon and the agreement form completed and turned in before the end of spring quarter.

THREE NEW SCHOLARSHIPS ARE available. Contact the Financial Aid office in Barge Hall, 209 or call 963-1611.

THE CENTRAL GAY ALLIANCE meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in SUB 207.

Placement Center News

The following firms will have representatives at the Career Planning and Placement Center to interview interested candidates. Brochures are available when provided by the firms. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers on campus. For more information contact the Placement Center in Barge 105.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

May 20 - Investors Diversified Services, Yakima - People oriented investment service. Need good communication skills; World Book/Childcraft, Wenatchee - Bachelors degree. Full-time sales management, Central Washington.

GRADUATES

GRADUATING SENIORS who will be leaving campus in June: Please stop by the Career Planning and Placement Center before you leave campus to make sure your file is complete, and to complete a mailing card if you wish to be notified of job openings during the summer and to let us know if you have accepted a position.

If you are an **OFF CAMPUS GRADUATING SENIOR**, contact the Career Planning and Placement Center in order to establish your placement file and get general career information or counseling service concerning the job search process. The address is: Career Planning and Placement Center, CWU, Barge 105, Ellensburg, Wa, 98926, (509) 963-1921.

GRADUATING SENIORS remaining on campus in June: Please stop by the Career Planning and Placement Center to make sure your file is complete, to check the job listings, and to let us know if you have accepted a position.

The Career Planning and Placement Center provides services to help you plan a career and secure employment. Do not hesitate to write, call, or stop by if you have any questions regarding job search or the services available.



Referendum Election

Thursday, May 20, 1982

Issue: To assess whether the Association members wish to support or rescind the BOD policy regarding "X" rated films.

BOD POLICY SUMMARY: Excludes "X" rated films from the A.S.C. film series. That policy shall be in effect at least until the remainder of the BOD term (first day of spring quarter 1983)

Election policy requires that 60% of the association from the CWU Ellensburg campus (3050) vote in this election to validate the results

Please vote! It is your responsibility!

Polling Places

Holmes Dining Hall

Nicholson Pavilion

Tunstall Dining Hall

SUB

Ellensburg Rodeo 1982

The Big Apple,
Atlantic City, Vegas, Hondo, Texas...

None of them have anything over
Ellensburg on Rodeo Weekend.

September 3-4-5-6

Championship Finals Labor Day

Top 12 contestants from the

Friday - Sunday competition compete.

If motels are full, plenty of housing is available in residence halls.
Contact the Conference Center at 963-1141 for more information.

But lots of folks just plain don't sleep rodeo weekend!

SUMMER QUARTER 1982

Registration (for first and/or second round)	June 27
Clinics begin	June 27
Change of class schedule (first 8 full weeks)	June 28/29
Independence Day Holiday	July 4
First Year Clinic	July 7
Registration (for second round)	July 20
Clinics begin (second round)	July 20
Second and full week clinics	August 20

ELLENSBURG RODEO 1982

Friday Rodeo Performance	1 p.m. Sept. 3
Openers: Western Roundup, Western	10 p.m. Sept. 4
Saturday Rodeo Performance	1 p.m. Sept. 4
Sunday Rodeo Performance	1 p.m. Sept. 5
Labor Day Championship Rodeo	10 noon Sept. 6

FALL QUARTER 1982

Registration	Sept. 21, 22
Clinics begin	Sept. 23
Veterans Day Holiday	Sept. 27
Thanksgiving week	Nov. 20, 21, 22
Final days of instruction and exams	Dec. 1, 8, 9, 10

WINTER QUARTER 1983

Registration	Jan. 2/4
Clinics begin	Jan. 5
Lincoln's Birthday Holiday	Feb. 12
Washington's Birthday Holiday	Feb. 22
Final days of instruction and exams	March 13, 14, 15, 16

SPRING QUARTER 1983

Registration	March 28, 29
Clinics begin	March 30
Change of class schedule period	March 30-April 2
Easter Day Holiday	April 3
Final days of instruction and exams	June 7, 8, 9, 10
Commencement	June 11